REFLECTOR PUBLISHING COMPANY.

CURRENT COMMENT.

THE Duchess of Rutland is a writer on social topics. With a view of enlarging her field of observation she will soon come to America.

THE libel action of Mr. O'Brien against the Cork Constitution has resulted in a verdict in favor of Mr. O'Brien for £100 damages. He claimed £5,000.

OVER 1,500,000 copies of the President's message have been ordered by members of Congress and distributed through the mails. W. L. Scott alone took 250,000 copies.

COLONEL S. W. MALLORY, for the past twenty years one of the most preminent Republican figures in Arkansas politics, died at Texarkana recently, aged about sixty years.

A British vessel is now surveying a ronte between Australia and Canada, preliminary to laying a telegraph cable. The cable will be 7,500 miles long, and the work of laying it will take three years.

CIRCULARS have been issued by Alexander H. Smith, secretary of the St. Louis Millers' Association, calling a meeting of the millers of Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Indiana and Tennessee, and of all the winter wheat States, for the purpose of forming a flour trust. The meeting is to be held in St. Louis August 31.

CHRISTOPHER MEYER, the millionnire, died at his residence on Fifth avenue, New York, recently. He was born in Hanover, Germany, in 1818 and came to this country when fifteen the foremost man in the rubber fabric business of this country. He was brought into prominence by his connection with the raid of Ives upon the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton

THE conduct of the Signal Service, as disclosed by its annual report, is criticised at some length in an article in a recent number of Science. It its dependencies, and Joaquin Torroje, seems to be established by trustworthy statistics that the reliability of the weather prognostics furnished by the service has fallen off noticeably in the last few years, the year ful predictions, while in 1887 the percentage had fallen to 74.

THE president of the French Agricultural Society, in his report regarding the losses caused by the recent stroyed and that the peasants have been compelled to kill their animals, being unable to feed them. He also says that corn can not ripen; potatoes are rotting and the vintage this year will be inferior. He estimates the loss to agriculture at half a milliard of franes and says if the bad weather enormous dimensions.

One of the young women employed in a silk mill at Wilkesbarre, Pa., the other day was taken with epileptic fits. She fell to the floor and the other girls gathered around her and became most alarmed and excited. Suddenly one over in hysterics. The excitement inyoung woman was seized with hyste- withdrew. ria. The girls were now almost wild with nervous excitement, and one after another were seized with hysteric convuisions, until sixteen were prostrated.

PRIVATE dispatches received in London from Copenhagen flatly denied the reports of enthusiasm aroused by the visit of the German Emperor. These advices stated that the populace received him in sullen silence, and alleged that the only manifestations of welcome were the cheers of the Danish officers and a few German visitors. None of the private residences in the city displayed flags, and there was ab- test to the powers against Italy's occupasolutely no indication of the apprecia- tion of Massowah. tion of the great honor supposed to be conferred upon Denmark by the presence of the Emperor of Germany at

A NOVEL kind of beggar has made his appearance on the boulevards of Paris. This is a young man, a former pupil of the Ecole Normale. His modus operaddi is as follows: He comes up to the terrace of a cafe, and, addressing himself to the most intellectual looking man present invites him to 2 sk any historical question he can think of, any date in French history, from the earliest to the present time. saying: "I will answer at once." He fulfills his promise with remarkable alacrity, and with equal alacrity passes around his hat.

"When the new Congressional Library building is completed," said Librarian Spofford to a Washington Post reporter, "it will have capacity for accommodating over 10,000,000 volumes, which is about four times the number now collected in the largest library in the world. The latter is the National Library in Paris. It contains 2,500,000 volumes. The British Museum has 1,500,000. The Congressional Library at present has about 600,000 bound volumes, besides 350,000 musical compositions, 200,000 pamphlets and 300,000 works of graphic art."

Dr. Thomas W. Evans, the famous road recently near Scranton, Pa., by which American dentist, proposes to present an engine was blown to pieces and the river, the other day to fish. During the to the city of Paris an equestrian statue of LaFayette in bronze as a testi
The mill and lumber yards of the Eddy

The mill and lumber yards of the Eddy men for the services rendered by France during the struggle for independence, and of his own personal ap- William Hobbs, aged eighteen, was burned at Castle Garden recently. Out of the vespreciation of many kindnesses he has to death and several men were badly received from French people. The statue is to be after the model by Klesinger. It is the last work from General Harrison on the 1st. They brought this gifted sculptor, and possesses with them three brass bands. great merit and beauty. The castings INTELLIGENCE from Zanzibar makes it are now finished. The statue will be probable that the "White Pasha" is Emin June, 1887; net earnings, decrease, \$506,erected during next year—that is, the him, which threat Emin Bey met by a bold total decrease net earnings, decrease, \$506,-Exposition year.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned by Telegraph and Mail.

CONGRESSIONAL.

THE Senate on the 30th further considered the Sundry Civil bill. An amendment offered by Senator Bowen appropriating \$2.0.000 for the purposes of investigating the extent to which the arid region of the United States can be redeemed by irrigation was, after debate, adopted. An amendment appropriating \$55,000 for a public building at Atchison, Kan., was under consideration when the Senate adjourned. ... After disposing of several motions and committee reports the House went into Committee of the Whole on the Deficiency bill, and when umittee rose the House adjourned.

In the Senate on the 31st Mr. Frye reported the Union Pacific Funding bill (the House Outhwaite bill). The committee's report was unanimous. After other reports, the Senate resumed consideration of the Sundry Civil bill. The amendment appropriating \$73,000 for a public building at Atchison, Kan., was rejected. Pending consideration of the bill the Senate adjourned.... In the House, after the usual routine, the Army Appropriation bill was taken up in Committee of the Whole and conidered until adjournment.

In the Senate on August 1 the bill to create the Department of Agriculture was favoraly reported from committee. It is t e House bill for making the agricultural bureau an executive d partment. A number of bills passed a d the Sundry Civil bill was taken up, which after further consideration was finally passed, and soon after the Senate adjourned. .. Soon after meeting the House went into Committee of the Whole on the Senate amendments to the Army Appropriation bill, and pending consid-

sideration adjourned. AFTER disposing of unimportant business the Senate on the 2d resumed consideration of the Fisheries treaty, and Senator Ridleberger spoke in opposition and Senator Morgan supported the treaty. Soon after resum ing legislative business the Senate adjourned....In the House the Senate amendments to the Army Appropriation bill were non-concurred in and a new conference ordered. The Deficiency bill was then taken up in Committee of the Whole. The debate drifted into a tilt between members on political matters, including the tariff and pension legislation, and but little progress was

made before the House adjourned. In the Senate on the 3d, Senator Cullon offered a resolution directing an inquiry and report as to violations of the Inter-State Comnerce law by Canadian roads owning and oper ating lines in United States territory, and also whether commerce originating in the United | the crops in a section a mile wide and ten States is diverted from American to Canadian lines, and spoke at length on the subject. A long discussion followed, when the resolution years old. For many years he was was adopted. The Fisheries treaty was also debated until adjournment....In the House, after disposing of preliminary business, the Deficiency bill was considered until recess, and at the evening session thirty private pension bills

> PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. THE Emperor of Germany has bestowed decorations upon several distinguished

nembers of the Italian navy. THE President has recognized Joseph Francisco Gonzales as Consul of the United States of Mexico for Rio Grande, Tex., and Consul of Spain, at Key West, Fla.

DR. ROBERT MORRIS died recently at his home at La Grange, Ky., of paralysis. He was seventy years old and a native of Mississippi. He was the poet laureate of Masonry. He was a past grand master 1883 showing 89 per cent. of success- and the author of nearly a hundred Ma-

THE Republican Congressional convention of the Twelfth district of Indiana nominated J. B. White, the present incum-

THE Supreme Court of New Jersey has rendered a decision affirming the constirains, says that the hay has been de- tutionality of the Local Option High License law. The opinion as regards the high license feature was unanimous. On the local option section the court stood

MAYOR HEWITT, of New York, has appointed the new Aqueduct Commissioners as follows: General James C. Duane United States army, retired, Democratic; Walter Howe, ex-member of the Legislature, independent; John G. Tucker, an excontinues the crisis will extend to tensive contractor and builder, Republican; Francis D. Scott, present assistant corporation counsel, Democrat.

THE President returned to Washington from his fishing excursion early on the morning of the 31st. Among his first visitors was the new Chief Justice Fuller.

A CONFERENCE of the executive committees of the Union and United Labor parties was held at Chicago on the 1st to of them gave a wild shriek and fell see if some settlement of their disagreements could not be reached. The Union Labor men would accept no compromise

JAMES O. JOHNSON, an intimate friend of Henry Clay and executor under his will. died recently at Lexington, Ky., aged eighty-four.

GEORGE D. HERRISSE, Inspector of the Bank of France, and his secretary, Mr. Felix Lacour, called upon Secretary Fairchild and other officials of the Treasury Department on the 1st for the purpose of obtaining information as to the financial operations of this Government, their inquiries, however, being directed more particularly to the National banking system. It is announced in Berlin that the Emperors of Austria, Germany and Russia

THE Turkish Government has sent a pro-THE Parnellites left the House of Com-

will meet on the Austrian frontier in the

mons on the close of the debate on the Commission bill on the 2d, after Healy's amendment had been defeated by 283 to P. W. VAN VALKENBURG, Associate

Justice of the Florida Supreme Court and one of the oldest Republicans in office in the State, died recently at Suwanee Springs, Fla., aged seventy.

of Kieff, Russia, has been murdered by a JUDGE ALFRED HAND, of Scranton, Pa., has been appointed to the vacancy on the

State Supreme Bench. EX-MAYOR EDWARD COOPER, of New York, has left London for an extended tour of the continent of Europe.

AT a voting precinct in the Tenth district of Claiborne County, Tenn., on the 2d, Burns Yoakum shot and killed James Smith, the independent Republican candidate for county trustee, who was engaged with Yoakum's brother in a hot discussion over the election. Yoakum escaped.

Another large delegation waited upon General Harrison at Indianapolis on the 3d. In his address the Republican nominee commended the policy of small hold-

THE President has recognized Gregorio del Amoy Gonzales de Riva as honorary Vice-Consul of Spain at Los Angeles, Cal.

MISCELLANEOUS. CONFLICTING accounts of the damage by

hot winds to the corn crop in Southern Kansas have been received. It is reported in London that a French navy officer has been arrested at Kiel, almost his whole life in the management

Germany, as a spy.

A TERRIBLE explosion occurred on the fortune. Delaware, Lackawanna & Western rail-Manufacturing Company, three miles from Ottawa, Ont., were burned recently. Loss on mills, \$7,000, and on lumber, \$240,000. burned while escaping from the mill.

SEVENTEEN carloads of Republicans from Morgan aud Brown Counties, Ind., visited

move in advance himself.

THE public debt statement for July showed a decrease of \$4,137,298 during the

At Cannon, a small town in Grayson County, Tex., the other night, Rev. G. Harrison, a Methodist minister, killed his son-in-law, Ben Pervin, and then killed himself. Cause, family trouble. JOHN GARDNER, a policeman, was killed

recently by a stroke of lightning while on duty at Lafayette Park, St. Louis. JOHN KIRKMAN, president of the Ameri can National Bank, of Nashville, Tenn., was killed by his horse while out riding

the other afternoon. Mr. Kirkman was about sixty-five years old, and had been a prominent banker for a number of years. THE catch of fish in Canada last year

was valued at \$18,280,000. The exports to the United States aggregated \$2,717,000. LITTLE, CRAFT & Co.'s mills, Evansville, Ind., were destroyed by fire the other

night. Loss, \$100,000, NINETEEN Chinese pirates were killed recently by Chinese troops. They had been the terror of the seas for five years. A SPECIAL from St. Cloud, Minn., says that twenty houses in all were struck by lightning during the recent storm. Two of Mrs. Klinkert's children were fatally hurt.

Two valuable horses were also killed. By a premature blast of powder on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad near Hancock, Md., recently, J. H. Shackleford, foreman, was killed and William Stottler, Andy Smith and Henry Green were seriously injured.

THE seizure of railroad property by the Peruvian Government caused energetic protests. The roads were built entirely by foreign capital, a good deal of which was American.

CHARLES MORGAN, alias "Blinky Morgan," concerned in the celebrated fur robberies and the murder of Detective Hulligan at Rayenna, was executed in the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus early on the morning of the 3d. He left a long statenent asserting his innocence.

By a fall of a span of the railroad bridge near Connellsville, Pa., the other day an engine and one car fell into the river. No one was hurt. Cause, rotten timbers. THE cigarmakers of the East propose to

appeal from the decision of the New Jer sey Chancellor that any one can use the international cigar label. A HAIL STORM on the Sisseton Indian

reservation in Minnesota on the 1st, ruined

miles long. One man was killed by light-TRIALS by jury in the cases of Anarchists in Austria and Hungary have been suspended for a year.

THE meeting of the grievance committees of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Firemen, Brakemen and Switchmen of North America, which was appointed for Kansas City, has been changed to St. Louis and the date fixed at Au-

THOUSANDS of deaths from cholera in Chang Chon, China, have occurred in the past three months. HENRY M. VIMONT, of Millersburg, Ky.,

has been sent to an insane asylum, his mind having been destroyed by excessive cigarette smoking. DRY goods merchant Shotwell, of Minneapolis, Minn., who recently failed, has

been held to the grand jury for obtaining money under false pretenses An alleged editor named Eisfelder, publishing a small paper in San Francisco, recently demanded \$5,000 blackmail from ex- the State Association Senator Fair. He was promptly knocked down and after threatening Fair with a

pistol took his departure. THREE persons were killed by lightning which struck the house of Lawrence Mc-Laughlin at Hazelwood, near Duluth, Minn., during the storm of the 3d.

THE Treasury Department's monthly statement showing the changes in circulation during July past notes a net decrease of \$4,497,776 during the month. Business failures (Dun's report) for the seven days ended August 2 numbered 160

compared with 221 the previous week. Copious rains fell in Kansas and Missouri on the 2d and 3d, insuring the corn

It is reported in Valdosta, Ga., that James Williams, the negro desperado who killed the station watchman there five years ago, has been arrested at last. Over fifty men resembling him had been arrested since the crime.

Two boys were buried in the ruins of a barn near Richmond, Ill., recently, and great damage was done to crops by a

Eighteen persons were burned to death creased, and in a minute or so another and the United Labor committee therefore ment house at 197 Bowery, New York, on the afternoon of the 3d. The unfortunates were principally Polish Jews, engaged in the occupation of tailoring.

HALF a million dollars worth of damage has been done by forest fires in the vicinity of Ottawa, Ont.

THE Canadian Government proposes to prevent Mormon settlers in the Northwest Territory from practicing polygamy.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES. C. H. BRIGHAM, a young Boston lawyer, became exhausted while swimming at Crescent Beach the other day and was sinking when Hannah Donovan, a young girl, swam out and held him up until a

boat came to his rescue. GENERAL PHILIP H. SHERIDAN died at Nonquitt, Mass., on the night of the 5th. CLEARING house returns for week ended August 4 showed an average decrease of week of last year. In New York the decrease was 17.5.

DURING a thunder storm near Laneswith two of his children. PELVA LOCKWOOD, the champion

woman suffragists and Presidential candidate, gave a lecture to a meager audience GENERAL DRENTEIN, Military Governor at New York recently. She prophesied that a woman would yet rule the United States.

PRICES were firm but business was dull on the London Stock Exchange during the | State Board of Pardons. week ended August 4. The bourse was Communist threats having a depressing example. effect. The German bourses were quiet

A New York paper prints a story to the effect that Jay Gould proposes to sell his Western Union interests to a syndicate of leading financiers, including John Mackay. The effect of the deal, if carried out as intended, would be the incorporation of a gigantic telegraph trust.

NEW ZEALAND advices say the ship Star of Greece went ashore near Adelaide harbor June 30. The capain and sixteen others were drowned, the first and third officers, four men and four apprentices being saved.

THE river Vistula has overflowed its banks and inundated the country about strong, and after several knock-downs Minsk, Russia. JOHN ROBINSON, the veteran showman. died at Cincinnati recently. He was more than eighty years of age. He had spent

of circuses, and had amassed a large A PARTY from Fayette County, Iowa,

THE steamship Marsalia, from Hamburg, landed a motley collection of immigrants sel's 318 steerage passengers there were fully 100 who were either destitute or physically disabled.

THE financial statement of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad for the month of June makes the following showing: Expenses, increase \$320,046.90 over total decrease net earnings for six months ended June 30, \$1,704,549.84.

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

BEN CATER, eighteen years old, whose mother resides at Topeka, was recently killed by a freight train near Mexico, Mo He was stealing a ride when he fell under the wheels.

THE residence of George M. Knox in Potwin Place, Topeka, was entered by a colored thief the other day during the absence of the family and pillaged. The robber had prepared to burn the house when Mrs. Knox returned and opened the door. She was knocked down and kicked by the ruffian who made good his escape. A FARMER of Gray County, named Mc-Cabe, was recently buried in a well. He had dug forty feet when the sides caved in on him. The neighbors dug him out as soon as possible, but life was extinct.

HENRY MILLER, a partner in the commission house of the Richardson Commission Company at Leavenworth, was drowned at that city the other night while bathing. He leaves a wife and two chil-MRS. BAXTER, aged fifty-two years, sui-

cided by banging in her daughter's barn

at Atchison the other morning. Her home

is in Canton, Ill., where two other daugh-

ters live. Cause, despondency. Some weeks ago a Mrs. White, living a few miles from Topeka, was assaulted by a negro, who pulled her from her buggy. and she was only saved from violence by the approach of friends. A few weeks later her niece was brutally assaulted by a negro at the farm house of the victim's father. The families believed that Ed. Ramsey, a tough negro of Topeka, committed both offenses, and felt certain he was the one who assaulted Mrs. White. Recently the Whites, father and son, met Ramsey on the street while in Topeka, when he denied his name and started to run. Young White ordered him to halt, which he failed to do, when White fired on him, the ball taking effect in the head. The Whites were arrested, and the negro

population very much excited. At a recent meeting of the committee of the State League of Democratic Clubs in Lawrence it was decided to hold the convention at Lawrence September 3, 1888.

PATENTS recently issued to Kansas inventors: Joint for railway T rails, Isaac C. Albaugh and J. C. Gilespie, Challacombe; wash-boiler, William M. Coventry, Longton: trap for fish or game, George H. Kile, Mound Valley; stomach pump, Horace W. Parsons, Wamego; electrical governor, Horace W. Parsons and J. Hoduit, Wamego; machine for laying railway tracks, Marion Smith, Durham; tightener for fence wires, George Tenny, Lincoln; safety device for elevators, Fenolon Trabue, Kinsley; boring machine, William D. Tripp, Augusta.

THE State Board of Equalization has completed the tabulation of the assessment of the State by counties. The total valuation of the State as shown by the returns is \$353,237,323.29, an increase of \$42,370,-432.85 over last year.

S. W. McElroy, of Decatur County, has been nominated for Congress by the Democratic convention of the Sixth district. TRACKLAYERS on the Salina, Lincoln & Western railway were within seven miles

of Plainville on August 2. DELEGATES from the various Farmer's and organized the Farmer's Alliance of known to his physicians, to himself and to his the State of Kansas. Officers elected for family in November of last year. The symptoms M. Morse, of White City; vice-president, L. E. Perliker, of Farlington; Secretary, J. A. McLain, of Peabody; treasurer, W. A. Buffer, of Cicero. A memorial was signed by the officers and farmers present asking the United States Senate to pass the bill which has passed the House creating a department of agriculture. The and he sank capidly, dying painlessly at the next annual meeting will be held at To- hour samed.

peka in August, 1889. REV. J. J. HENNESSEY, of St. Louis, has been created Bishop of the diocese of THE Governor has issued a proclamation

the night of July 27, 1888, murdered Mrs. Bertha Miller, of Wichita. THE Attorney-General has been notified that T. J. Goodin, who filled the office of was telegraphed to start for Nonquitt at

two terms, has very mysteriously disappeared. His accounts with the county are said to be short some \$10,000 or \$12,000. Ox May 16 Elmer E. Jenkins left Abilene for Boston, Mass., on a bicycle. On Au-

gust 2 he arrived there safely, kaving traversed the whole distance, 2,000 miles, on his wheel. SENATOR VEST has reported, with amendments, the House bill authorizing the con-

struction of a bridge across the Missouri river at some point near the mouth of the Kansas river. THE thirteenth annual convention of the grand lodge of the A. F. & A. M. (colored | have on the General's mother who was Masons) of the State of Kansas, will be held in Wichita August 28, 29 and 30.

In his weather report for July, Prof. F. H. Snow, of the University of Kansas, says: "This was one of the hottest Julys on our record-the others having been in 1867, 1874, 1881, 1886, and 1887. The rainfall was slightly above the average; the cloudiness and wind velocity were very each succeeding one. Then followed relapses light and the humidity was light. The and recoveries in quick succession. With dead. She charges that he afterwards cut last three features combined to make the

heat unusually oppressive. EMPORIA had quite a sensation the other day. A man by the name of Whelan was 12.3 compared with the corresponding arrested while driving through the streets with harness that was identified as having been stolen. He had a woman with him and when he was dragged off to the boro, Minn., the other morning, Martin | bastile the woman sat in the buggy, and Olson Olmstead was killed by lightning when an officer prevented her from driving stops caused by recurrences of the heart off she jumped out and attacked him savagely with the buggy whip, which fun cost

her five dollars and costs. GOVERNOR MARTIN has issued a pardon to Pat Montgomery, who was convicted of burglary at the November, 1885, term of the Jackson County district court. This was done at the recommendation of the

LAWRENCE dogs afford a revenue of

weak and dull at Paris, the strikes and \$2,000. Other towns might profit by the A. J. STREETER, of Illinois, the Union Labor candidate for President, has already spoken at several points in Kansas. LEAVENWORTH has a policeman who is

fond of using his "gun" on the slightest pretense, and the people cry out for his dismissal. Topeka recently had a mad dog scare. JOE WILSON and A. Armstrong engaged in a vicious fight at Wilson's house at Armourdale the other morning, in which the latter narrowly escaped with his life. Armstrong boarded at Wilson's house and the row was caused by a family difficulty, the nature of which neither of the men would divulge. Wilson attacked Arm-

Armstrong produced a razor and proceeded to carve his antagonist, inflicting eight very serious wounds. CHARLES MATTHEWS, a colored man forty-five years old, recently lost a leg at

Topeka by being run over by a Union Pa-cific train. for Congress. EX-GOVERNOR THOMAS CARNEY, the sec-

ond Governor of Kansas, died suddenly of is the first to occur in the line of Kansas Governors. All the others are still living. A SOMEWHAT sensational case of wifebeating was tried at Emporia the other day, the defendant being Dr. T. F. Miller, who was convicted of the crime on three different counts, and fined \$15 on each count and given thirty days in jail, with the further sentence to remain in jail un-

DEATH OF SHERIDAN.

The General of the Army Dies of Heart Failure at Nonquitt, Mass.

Remedes Before Successful Fail to Relieve Him-His End Free From Pain.

How His Illness Commenced-The Long Fight For Life and Hopes Almost to the Last.

NONQUITT, Mass., Aug. 6 .- General Sheridan died at 10:20 o'clock last night of his old heart trouble. There began to be signs of heart failure at 9:30, previous to-which there had been no unfavorable indication. The General had been somewhat restless on account of the heat, the weather having been warmer than usual, but he seemed generally bright and cheerful yesterday His voice was strong, he took full nourishment and slept occasionally as usual and the doctors and family were in hopeful spirits. Mrs. Sheridan and the physicians went to



Philip H. Sheridan. the hotel for supper at seven o'clock. On returning the usual preparations for the night were made and Colonel Sheridan said "Good night" to his brother about nine o'clock and went to the hotel. There had then been no apprehension of ap-

proaching death. When the first bad symptoms appeared at 9:30 o'clock Drs. Matthews and O'Reilly, who were in attendance, applied the remedies which had been effective in former attacks but they had no effect and the General gradually sank into complete unconsciousness ending in the quiet cessation of life at 10:20 p. m. Mrs. Sheridan, the Sisters Moban and Justinian and body servant Klein were present during the General's last moments. No arrangements have yet been determined upon for the

funeral The following official bulletin was issued

at midnight: General Sheridan died at 10:20 this evening. The immediate cause of death was heart failure. The remote cause was disease of the mitral Alliance lodges met at Lyons the other day and aortic valves, the existence of which was which have occurred haustion, pulmonary and pneumonia complications, oegeria, anasarca and hemorrhages. The last day of his life was somewhat restless, but not more so than he had been several times since his arrival at Nonquitt. At 9:30 symptoms of heart failure suddenly appeared. The remedies which had hitherto been successful were vigorously applied, but proved ineffectual, ROBERT M. O'REILLY,

Surgeon U S. A. It was impossible last night to obtain an interview with any of the inmates of the Sheridan cottage or with any one likely to be informed as to the incidents attending offering a reward of \$300 for the arrest and | the General's death, as all refused to talk. conviction of the party or parties who, on A train was sent to New Bedford for an undertaker, who will embalm the body and prepare it for conveyance to Washington. of it. The land lies within the indemnity Colonel Kelly, who is now in Washington, county treasurer of Rawlins County for once and bring with him the General's uniform. As there is no telegraph office at Nonquitt it is extremely difficult to obtain any details.

The illness which has just resulted in General Sheridan's death commenced May 12, immediately after his return from a tour of inspection out West. He complained of feeling unwell and worn out but went to his office each day for about a week. He was then forced to remain indoors, and Tuesday, May 22, he had a severe attack of heart failure, which greatly alarmed his family and physicians. On account of the effect it was feared the news would aged and in ill health, an endeavor was made to keep the more alarming phases of his illness from the public, and it was not until the end of that week that the physicians admitted the true character of the disease. On Friday of the week ended May 26 he had several attacks of heart a rope around her neck by which he failure and these increased in violence with the approach of warm weather it was decided by the physicians after several consultations that he should be removed, as he would be utterly unable in his weakened state to withstand a period of prolonged heat. Accordingly, on Saturday, June 30, he was, after several delays, placed on board the United States steamer Swatara and brought here after several

trouble. The General had made his will and all preparations for death, and was ready to assault the girl has been stopping with face it though resolutely determined that relatives in Des Moines. life should not be given up without a severe struggle on his part. He leaves a wife, the daughter of General Rucker, and four small children, three girls and one

John Robinson Dead.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 4 .- John Robinson, the veteran showman, died at eight o'clock this morning. Mr. Robinson was more than eighty years of age, yet until a very short time be maintained a remarkable degree of vigor. He has spent almost his whole life in the management of circuses, being succeeded by his sons within the past few years. He bad amassed a large

-L. W. Jackson lost some cattle a day

or two ago and started out to hunt them. accompanied by his dog. In hunting around they came across an immense alligator, but as his 'gatorship was engaged in watching some calves, he did not notice Mr. Jackson and his party (he having been joined by two friends). Mr. Jackson's dog, not being very well up in the 'gator business, comm the attack at once. As soon as his 'gatorship could change his mind from calves to dog he made a sweep with his tail that brought the canine around to his business end, and before the dog had time to think of the past, made a snap that would have end-THE Democrats of the Fifth district have | ed his career then and there, but the 'gator nominated Dr. N. D. Tobey, of Salina, miscalculated his distance, and instead of taking the whole dog, tail and all, he got his tail only. The dog being thus freed, started on a home run; but the 'gator wanted dog apoplexy at his home in Leavenworth on if he could not get calf, and therefore the 28th, aged sixty-one years. His death started after him, rolling over and over. This method of locomotion was so unusual that the dog became disgusted, and made such good time that the 'gator gave it up and turned his attention to his human enemies. They in their turn armed themselves with fence rails, and then the fight was fast and furious. The 'gator would take the rails between his teeth and crunch them as if he enjoyed them as a diet. To the further sentence to remain in jail until his fines were paid. The neighboring women were the prosecuting witnesses.

Post-offices were lately established at Fox, Herper County, and Waring, Ness County.

them as if he enjoyed them as a diet. To vary the exercise he would snatch a rail and sweep it round over that section of the country, making his assailants give him plenty of room. Finally, after a terrible struggle, he was forced to go where all 'gators go.—Gainesville (Fla.) Advocate.

STANDING ROCK COUNCIL.

Belief That the Sioux Will Sign For a Few Extra Rations.

contradictory. The regular correspondent at the agency says yesterday's council lasted over four hours, but nothing was accomplished. The Indians refused to sign. Speeches were made by Gall. Mad Bear, Sitting Bull and other chiefs. Sitting Bull said he was opposed to the treaty and as many of the Indians had crops to look after there was no use of keeping them in council longer. Gall said that he would never sign either paper and that this was final. After making this declaration he went up and shook hands with each Commissioner as evidence of his friendliness to the whites. He simply opposes the treaty and says he does not believe the Great Father will be very much displeased. The Indians have not much land left compared with the vast possessions of their forefathers, and he could not see why the Government wanted to take half the land left when there was so much vacant land elsewhere. It was expected that if the Indians could be convinced to-day that they had not interpreted the 1868 and 1876 treaties properly they could be induced to sign. The Commission had these treaties explained by the same interpreters who participated in making them, but it seemed to have no effect. It is believed that after the beef killing Saturday and drawing of rations Monday most of the Indians will leave the agency, and the Commission will open the papers for signing Friday or Saturday, and will get the interpreters, who are getting five dollars per day from the Govern-ment, to lead off. They will hardly have the courage to refuse.

A Pierre correspondent says: "Direct and reliable information to-night from a Government official now at Standing Rock agency, is to the effect that the Indians will sign the treaty beyond a doubt. He says the commission received its instructions from Washington to get the Indians' signature and they are going to do it. The reds are simply holding off for presents and feasts and at no conference has there been any strong opposition to signing the

This intelligence, together with that received from Lower Brule and Crow Creek this morning to the effect that there was no opposition down there, confirms the belief that the commission will succeed with its work and that within three months the reservation will be thrown open. Governor Church has returned to Bismarck from the Standing Rock agency. He says that while the Indians are stubborn, he believes the commission will finally induce them to sign. Auditor Ward thinks they are simply holding out to get more rations,

GUILFORD MILLER CASE.

Secretary Vilas Puts It on a Solid Legal Ground.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- Secretary Vilas esterday rendered a decision in the celebrated case of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company vs. Guilford Miller, which has been pending in the Department of the Interior for more than two years. The decision places Miller's claim upon a solid legal ground, and not upon any equitable consideration in his favor. The order is hat the homestead entry shall remain intact. Miller will, of course, be obliged to prove up, as between him and the United States, and show his continued homestead residence and cultivation, and if the railroad company makes any further contest it must be in the courts. The opinion is decisive as to the claims in the Interior Department. It is understood that there are about 2,000 cases in the General Land-office awaiting the determination of this case. The case in which the decision was rendered was a contest between a homesteader and the railroad company. Miller claimed that he settled upon the land, which is 160 acres in the eastern part of Wyoming Territory, in 1878, and afterward, in 1884, he made a homestead entry limits of ten miles, between forty and fifty miles distant on the definitely located and constructed road of the Northern Pacific Company, and in 1883 the company claimed and selected this land for deficiencies in its grant by a list of selections which it filed in the land office. The company then asked to have Miller's homestead canceled, because it was in conflict with its grant. The General Land-office refused to do this, and the company, more than two years

ago, took an appeal to the Secretary. A Wicked Uncle. DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 3 .- Mary Flynn has filed a petition in the district court claiming \$10,000 damages from her uncle. Michael Flynn, a wealthy farmer of this county, for damages to character, bodily suffering and fright. She charges that Flynn, who is her guardian and has charge of her property, accused her of stealing his money and shockingly abused her. At one time she says he put dragged her out of the house and then hanged her to a tree until she was nearly her down and dragged hor back into the house by the rope and set her in a chair with the rope still around her neck, but that she was so badly hurt that she fell to the floor. After she had lain there some time he threw a bucket of water over her. which partially revived her. He then accused her of stealing his money, winding up by demanding: "My money or your life." He was trying to find a revolver to enforce his demand when a neighbor came along and stopped him. Since the alleged

ampered with.

O'Neill's Explanation. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Representative J. J. O'Neill, of Missouri, who returned to Washington this morning with his bride. makes a statement to the effect that a letter was received in St. Louis from Mrs. Moore, who claimed to be married to him, protesting against the marriage. The letter was received prior to at Tampa, as follows: "Murray his marriage, and its contents were duly has been looking after Gordon, making considered, Mr. O'Neill asserts, by the house inspection and trying to get people priest who performed the ceremony. Mr. to recognize the gravity of the situation. O'Neill wishes this statement, he says, to He has the opposition of local physicians

Epilepsy and Hysteria. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 3 .- One of the young women employed in the silk mills resterday was taken with epileptic fits. She fell to the floor and the other girls gathered around her and became most alarmed and excited. Suddenly one of them gave a wild shriek and \$18.50 for the round trip, making the rate fell over in violent hysterics. The ex- \$27.80 from Kansas City for the round trip, citement increased, and in a minute or good for twenty days. As the Chicago & so another young woman was seized with hysteria. The girls were now almost wild Association agreement, its action in cutwith nervous excitement, and one after | ting the rate in two in the middle is creatanother were seized with hysteric convul- ing considerable consternation among the

Blinky's Record.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- The police of this ity, who are well acquainted with the eastbound freight on the Burlington road career of "Blinky" Morgan, who was hung | reached Benkelman, Neb., Wednesday the vesterday at Columbus, O., for the murder train men put four tramps off the train of Detective Hulligan, say that he was an and pounded them badly, breaking one English thief named MacDonald, who man's nose and nearly severing an ear went by the names of Charles from another. The tramps reported that Cooper, Charles Morgan and "Blinky" one of their number was thrown from the Morgan, by reason of a defect in one train at Parks' Station, ten miles west, of his eyes. His picture is in the rogue's when the train was running thirty miles gallery and he trained with the Red Leary an hour. The matter was investigated gang. His specialty was store burglary and he was a cowardly thief, never taking risks. For that reason his crime in Ohic is a surprise to the New York police. He was once sent to prison here for burglary.

A TENEMENT HORROR.

Crowded New York Tenement House Destroyed by Fire-Eighteen Persons Burned to Death and Many Injured. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 3.-The reports of NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Eighteen people the Standing Rock conference are rather were burned to death in a six story brick building in the rear of No. 197 Bowery yesterday afternoon. Six more, burned so badly that they will probably die, were

removed to various hospitals.

The house was a ramshackle affair, hidden in the middle of the block, the only entrance to it being a narrow alley from the Bowery. In front of it was a four story building on the first floor of which was a saloon called "The White House." Adjoining this is Harry Miner's People's

In the rear of the burned building were two houses hemming it in on the Christiestreet side. In this caged-in building lived about 150 people. Each of the six floors was occupied by a single family, the head of which was a tailor who made clothing for the cheap wholesale clothing houses, and employed from fifteen to twenty men, women and children in addition to his own family, in making up the clothing. They were all Polish Jews, and employer and employed worked, ate and slept in the crowded rooms of the dingy tenement. At 4:15 o'clock in the afternoon, while

busily at work in the closing hours preceding their Sabbath eve, flames broke out on the lower floor. The fire had, when discovered, already gained such headway that it was in full possession of the stairway and escape by it seemed impossible. A stout German woman rushed frantically into the street wringing her hands and screaming out "Mine Gott, Mine Gott dose peoples are burning up." This was a startling reminder that lives were in peril, and great excitement ensued. The police reserve were called out and in short order

100 blue coats in charge of Inspector

Williams were on hand, ready to assist the

all the occupants of the building were

firemen. Alarm after alarm was sent out for ambulances, and in a very little while surgeons rolled in from St. Vincent, Chambers street, Bellevue and New York hospitals, while the department of charity and corrections sent two of their ambulances. Their services were badly needed. Many of the frightened inmates rushed down through the flames and escaped to the narrow court yard with clothes ablaze and hands and bodies burned. Six of them were so badly burned that they were taken to the hospital and may die. There were escapes on the front and rear of the house, perpendicular iron ladders running down the front and rear of the building, but before any of the inmates had tried to escape by them the flames had ascended through the house and were reaching through the windows, so that descent by the fire escapes was impossible. One man, already half burned to death, leaped from a fifth story window, and fell a mangled mass of flesh in the little court yard. Others jumped from the second story windows

and escaped with bruises. Charles W. Norman, property man of the People's Theater, with several of his comrades, ran to the roof of the theater carrying a small ladder, which they stretched over to a window of the burning building. A woman with her hair and clothing already ablaze appeared at the window, and Norman called to her to cross over on the ladder. She cried back that she could not leave her two children. Norman tried to cross over on the ladder, but the flames drove him back and he could not save her. Afterwards the charred bodies of the mother and two children were found in the building. Three men, however, availed themselves of the ladder and escaped to the

roof of the theater. When the firemen had at last drowned the flames so that they could enter the house they searched floor by floor as they ascended, and on the third floor they found the dead bodies of a man, a woman and a boy. On the fourth floor they found five bodies so badly burned that it was impossible to tell whether they were those of men or women. On the fifth floor no bodies were found, but on the sixth five more bodies were found, and they also were burned so that it could not be told whether they were the bodies of men or women. This made thirteen bodies found in the building. That of the man who leaped from the lifth story window increased the death list to fourteen, while it is feared that the death of some, if not all, of those in the hospi-

tals will make this number greater. The death list, as corrected is as follows: Adel Gruft, aged 28, with her new born babe, burned to death; Joseph Gruft, 7 years, burned to death; Celia Gruft, 4 years, burned to death; Philip Lalop, 23 years, killed by jumping from sixth story: Henry Schwartz, tailor, suffocated on fourth floor; woman, unknown, at morgue, burned beyond recognition; Abraham Schnieder, 36 years, burned to death: Solomon Weinberg, burned almost beyond recognition; ten bodies at morgue, burned

beyond recognition. Injured-Michael Reubenhoff and Harris Reubenhoff, father and son; the former will recover, the latter will die. Asarias Sonnetz, Russian tailor, 22 years old, seriously burned, likely to die. Bernard Bethman, Russian tailor, 32 years, married; seriously burned. Phillip Torrello, 22 years old, single; seriously burned. Nicholas Reunef, single, 24 years old; serious burns about body. Sarah -, tailoress, single, 19 years old; serious burns, likely to die. Ida Frank, Russian tailoress, single; fractured skull from falling, likely to die. Vovolsky, Abraham, Russian tailor: slightly injured by a fall. Mapostic, Edward, Russian tailor; injured about limbs by jumping from third story. Brischeir, Morris, Pole tailor; broke leg by jumping from third story. Leannie, Nathan, Rus-

sian tailor, 60 years; burned about the

Yellow Fever. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Surgeon-General Hamilton has received the following talegram from Dr. Murray, at Manatee, Fla.: Three new cases, making eight in all at Manatee. No deaths." received a dispatch from Dr. Wall. stay the rumor that the mails were only. The only case reported at Plant City is the same as reported yesterday."

Threatened Rate War. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 4 .- The excursions of the Blaine clubs to New York are upsetting the calculations of the Eastern lines and will, no doubt, precipitate a passenger war. The Chicago & Atlantic is making the rate east of Chicago, which is Atlantic refused to sign the Central Traffic sions. Their cries and struggles as they other lines. Just what the outcome will be lay quivering on the floor, combined to is not known, but it is possible that it may make the scene an extraordinary and lead to a cut in rates, with serious conse-

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 3.-When the fast

quences for all the lines interest